

THE TECH

BRADLEY INSTITUTE

PEORIA, ILLINOIS



IN THIS ISSUE

Stepping Stones

By Carmen Morris

Lest They Forget

List of Bradley's Honor Men

Athletic News

Football Banquet

Vol. XXI

December

No. Three

The
Big White Store
is the
greatest gift choosing
spot in
Central Illinois

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SECOND FLOOR



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WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE

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We take orders for fancy brick ice cream.

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"Service the Best"

All kinds of automobile repair work

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And this store is ready—ready with stocks in abundance, representing the pride of America. Whether you have in mind the selection of an overcoat, evening clothes or a sack suit of appropriate winter weight—come in.

Always a spirit of
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COLLAR

20¢ each 2 for 35¢ 3 for 50¢

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We print 'em all, both large and small

Both Phones 403

307-309 S. Washington St.

PEORIA, ILL.

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Chas. L. Crawford

NOTE NEW LOCATION

214 South Adams Street

To Every Young Man and Woman

—The Greater Bergner Store offers a cordial welcome to visit their fine new store. Six big floors crowded with everything for Christmas makes this an ideal place to make your selections.

No matter what you may want you are just about certain to find it here. Come and make yourself at home at Bergner's. You are always welcome.

P.A. Bergner & Co.



Vol. XXI Peoria, Illinois, December, 1917 No. 3

**RELATION OF BRADLEY STUDENTS TO THE SOLDIER AT
THE FRONT.**

A superficial consideration reveals no connection between the soldier at the front, several thousand miles away, and the young man or woman who has sought Bradley for educational purposes. Yet there is a close relation existing between them, and it is not hidden so very deeply after all.

The Red Cross! How often has your ear mechanically received the impression of that word in the past six months. To every one of us students has come the dollar call; to the young women, the knitting call; and to the young men, the call of patience to endure the endless knitting at all times and in the most outlandish places. Too often the significance of all this is entirely lost sight of. Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that the student body has responded nobly, with their already well-filled time, with patriotic energy and money for which there is more need than they know. Is not this one connecting link between the Bradleyite and the soldier whom the Red Cross is organized to help?

Then there is the Y. M. C. A.—another most worthy and influential body that is well represented in our own circle. Here again we are asked to empty our pocketbooks that a brother organization may exist in a strange land. It is pleasing to know that we have but to look at our own Y. M. C. A. to know the character of the institution that we are helping to maintain.

A third indirect relation between us shows itself in the form of little buttons that we so proudly display for their noble meaning that is easily understood by every American. Bond money is used for keeping up an expensive war. Soldiers, at the other end, are also keeping up a war. Therefore bond money, a small part of which is supplied by we students, links us still more closely to the actual fighters.

There are numerous other worthy purposes for which we are asked to cheerfully sacrifice—sometimes our time, more often our money. For instance, there is the conserving of food as taught in our Domestic Economy classes; the Magazines' Christmas and tobacco funds, and others of a similar nature.

In our homes, we must observe one meatless and one wheatless day in each week. Why not try this innovation—a showless and a candleless week in each month? And if this plan is adopted by the girls, the boys will probably not wish to be outdone. A suggestion has already been worked out for them. Each time they buy a smoke for themselves, they could set aside an equal amount for the "Soldiers' Tobacco Fund". There are other personal indulgences that must soon be put in storage. Elaborate refreshments at parties falls under this class along with expensive

dances. The money saved in this way could be used to fill boxes for our valiant Sammies who are hungry for "things from home". A little thoughtfulness and very little expense will provide "the boys" with an enjoyable means of diversion. This may take the form of papers or periodicals, where a one-cent stamp will do the deed.

However, a more direct or individual relation exists between us than any hitherto mentioned. To date, there are some one hundred and fifty names of former Bradley men who are now in service. Do we not thrill with pride when we scan that list? There is many a one among us, also, who claims a brother or near relative in the ranks. Gifts and letters, papers and magazines, are regularly sent to these dear ones. The occasion is always of sufficient importance to be a source of unfailing interest to us all. So here again, by being brought into actual contact with the relatives or friends of trench diggers, we are made to feel, not that this is their war, but that it concerns us Bradley students and that now is the time to decide how far our relationship with this fast-moving ball, called war, is to absorb us.

Lorraine Sinsheimer.

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Once more the blessed Christmas time draws near,
When singing, love and happiness hold sway.
A saddened world is longing for its touch
Of comforts, as a brightening cheering ray.

In awful war our glorious land's submerged,
Our hearts and hopes are trembling in the storm;
We follow blindly in the darkening path,
Around us all seems sorrow and alarm.

Yet from on high the Christmas tidings come
To bring us faith to trust and strength to dare,
To bid us spare no sacrifice or pain,
In easing loads of sorrow others bear.

Then shine, oh, Christmas hope, into our hearts,
That they with love and kindness may o'erflow;
In giving love and cheer, not gifts alone
The truest satisfaction, we shall know.

—Esther Thompson.

STEPPING STONES.

It was Christmas eve and little Tony, the fiddler, was dying. For years the little crippled lad had cheered the weary hearts and smoothed the wrinkled brow of many a tired workman, with his music. The workmen and miners, trudging home with their empty dinner pails and in some cases, empty pockets, blessed him in their hearts, as they passed his corner.

A few of the thoughtful ones had sometimes dropped a penny or two into his snow-covered pocket to show their appreciation, but the thoughtful ones were few and Tony and his brother Guiseppe were starving. He had tried so hard to get work in cafes and cafeterias but no one wanted a lame boy around who looked so pinched and blue.

Guiseppe did not remember Mama Mio as Tony called her. She died on the voyage from Italy to the wonderful land across the sea. But he did remember Papa. Papa was the good, kind-hearted man, who, Tony afterwards learned, had gone without food for himself in order that his kiddies might have it.

He had played "Home, Sweet Home," and other dear old songs to weary workmen, just as Tony was doing. He had helped old ladies across the crowded streets, because he thought, "She's somebody's mother, boys. Would someone have helped mine?"

Guiseppe sat watching Tony now as he lay on the old bed in the bare attic. A rat scampered across the moon-lit floor. Guiseppe pressed closer to the bed and shivered.

"You have come to a poor place to get something to eat, Mr. Rat," said Tony. And, then, as if he had just remembered it, he said, "I promised you a treat tonight, didn't I, Guiseppe?"

"Where is it, Tony?"

"In blind Pete's cup, brother. He looked so lonesome. You know he has no one to love him, while you and I have each other. When he heard the pennies tinkle in his cup, his poor old, sightless eyes thanked me with tears."

"But you promised, Tony. Oh, I've waited so long for this night," he cried. "Why can't we be rich? Today I saw a rich little boy loaded down with good things and presents. I asked him for a penny and his father kicked me away. Then they stepped into a big car and were driven away to a home of luxury. Did God make us poor, Tony?"

"Guiseppe," said Tony, sternly, "Don't you remember father's 'stepping stone' piece? That little boy and his father were 'stumbling blocks'."

"I don't remember, brother. What about it?"

"Well, one day father picked up a piece of newspaper and read a poem which was in it. He always took that poem for his ideal in life. Listen, Guiseppe, and I will tell it to you—

Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings
And clowns that caper in circus rings,
And common folks like you and me
Are workers for Eternity.

Each is given a book of rules
A shapeless mass and a set of tools,
And each must make ere life has flown,
A Stumbling Block or a Stepping Stone.' "

The room was silent. Only Tony's labored breathing and the gnawing of the rats was heard. The moon-beams pierced the dark corners of the room and fell on the two brothers. A joyous light was on the face of the elder brother.

At last a faint murmur was heard. "Have I been a Stepping Stone, I wonder. It pays, brother, oh, it pays."

Tony asked for his violin, and, playing "Luther's Cradle Hymn," played himself into his Master's presence.

Through the silence the Christmas bells rang out with their joyous chimes, but they were not heard in that dark corner from which one good soul had gone home.

—Carmen Morris.

NANCY'S TEST.

The telephone rang and Nancy sprang to answer it. Nancy was eighteen and pretty; but it was a well-known fact that she was selfish.

"What? You want to come over on a school night. Sid, you know dad and mother would never listen to it."

"You say it is very important that you see me tonight. Will tomorrow be too late?"

"All right then, come about half-past seven for I fear you must go home early. Good bye."

"I can't imagine what can be so important. I suppose I'll have to wait and see, and I just detest having to wait to find out anything."

Nancy explained carefully to her parents that it must be terribly important, whatever it was, because Monday was always fraternity meeting night, and Sid never missed. They told her they had their doubts about its importance, but, as Nancy usually had her way about things, they would allow him to come. But on one point they were firm. He must go home at ten tonight, instead of staying until ten-thirty, as he usually did. In order that the young people might have the library to discuss this important affair, which was really more important than they realized, Nancy's mother and father went to the upstairs living room.

When Sid came, Nancy noticed he seemed very serious.

"Why, Sid, what is the matter? You look so serious. What has happened?"

"Nancy, I haven't signed any papers yet, but tomorrow, with or without my father's consent, I'm going to join the Navy. I wanted your opinion on the subject, before I did it though. You know I haven't been doing very well at school this year, and, although I'm on'y nineteen, I feel as if I could do my bit in this tremendous struggle better by fighting with the Navy, than wasting my time at school. I know eminent men say that the

schools and colleges should retain as many men as possible, but I thought it all out today and, since studying never has appealed to me, I feel as if I could do my part better in the service."

During Sid's speech, Nancy had been thinking what it would mean to her if he went. She would miss his bids to the fraternity affairs, to the dances, to shows, his candy, and the hundred and one little pleasures they enjoyed together. She probably would receive other bids, but not so many, and she didn't like the other boys, as well as Sid. She thought she might be able to persuade him to wait, but she couldn't bring herself to ask him right now.

After a few minutes Sid went on:

"You see it's going to be pretty hard on me being away from home and missing everything. Maybe some people might say I am feeling sorry for myself when I say this but I'm not. I'm glad to go. I know I'll get homesick but there are lots of other boys that have gone and must have been homesick. Mother is the one it will be hard on. You see I'm the only one of the kids left at home and she is bound to miss me. What do you think about my going?"

"Don't you think you'd be wiser to wait a while, Sid?" Nancy asked.

"Well, I can't figure out why it would be. I've argued pro and con on this question all day today and I can't see any reason for waiting. That's the argument dad brought up but tomorrow the men leave at five o' clock for the training camp and I might as well go now as later. But Nancy, if you can tell me why you think so maybe I could see it that way. I'm crazy to go, but I value your advice or I wouldn't have asked it."

"Let me think for fifteen minutes, Sid, and then I'll tell you what I think."

Sid pulled out his watch and jokingly replied, "I'll time you to see that you don't tax your brain longer than fifteen minutes."

Nancy again thought of all she would miss if Sid went and then she thought of what the millions of other people had given for this war and her good times shrank into nothingness. Nancy had conquered her selfishness.

She looked up. Sid looked at his watch. "Five minutes more," he said.

"Sid, I've decided my part of this. It's up to you to decide for yourself if you will go or not. I can't do that but I'll not try to persuade you to stay."

Sid smiled, "Nancy, I knew you'd want me to go but I hope you'll miss me just a little bit."

"You'll never know how much I'll miss you but you'll miss your family and the crowd more. It will be harder for you than for any of the rest but I know you'll be brave about it."

Again Nancy thought of him first before herself.

The next afternoon the station was crowded with families and friends saying good-bye to the boys. Nancy wished Sid good-bye and sent him away with a smile.

Nancy's family and friends were surprised in the next few months she took time from her pleasures to knit for the men in the service. She

spent time each week at the Red Cross sewing and making bandages and she gave up, besides this time, one afternoon a week to make sweet things to send to the camps. No one ever knew exactly what changed Nancy, but they noticed that she thought of others now before she thought of herself. If any of her pleasures interfered with these duties, as she once described them to her mother, her pleasures suffered and not her duty.

—*Evelyn Wendell.*

FORMER EDITOR ACHIEVES LITERARY SUCCESS.

Bradley students can well be proud of the literary honor recently won by the former editor of this department. Lowell Hazzard, a graduate from Bradley last June, and at present a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been elected to membership in the English writers' club. The following is a poem which he submitted for consideration before he was chosen as a member of the club:

THE BUILDERS.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,"
So spake to me the poet's clarion,
And my poor broken heart thrilled at the sound,
And answered "Yes I will arise and build
A stately building."

I took into my hand the mason's tool,
And daily strove to build, into my life,
Those virtues which belong unto a man.
But when at last I viewed the work, I saw
A wretched hovel.

Then I was on the point of casting down
My mason's tool when suddenly passed by
Another builder, humbler than myself,
"O, brother, come and help me build anew
My fallen building."

I followed him, and side by side, we worked
Until his building stood, fair and complete
Then turned I to behold my wretched house,
But lo: a transformation had been wrought—
It was God's temple.



Edited by Howard E. Kelly and Ernest R. Stotler.

A PRACTICAL PROJECT.

For some time there has been felt the need of more apparatus for advanced work in the auto course. This apparatus is of the kind used in testing and experimental work, and consequently is hard to procure. However, it seems fair to state that all difficulties will be overcome by having the work done in our own shops.

The first project to be undertaken is a Prony brake, to be used in testing the capacities of different motors, or of the same motor under different conditions. When it was finally decided to construct this brake, the matter was undertaken in a manner similar to that which would have been used in any commercial plant. The design was chosen and drawn up after a consultation between Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Wharry, in which the different conditions necessary to be met, and the adaptability of several styles of brakes were fully discussed.

This brake will be practically like any other now in use, the principle of a known force or pressure acting as a friction on the face of a moving pulley, and acting through a certain time, being the basis on which the estimating will be done. Most of the time of the constructing will be put on the pulley, which part has some changes over others of the same nature. The pulley will be twenty-four inches in diameter, and will have a face six inches wide. In order to provide for different sized shafting, a removable bearing will be used, so that other bearings of a different bore may be substituted when necessary. Another condition met with is the allowance for expansion. If no provision were made for cooling, the heat generated by the friction on the face of the pulley would undoubtedly cause one or more of the spokes to break. However, by having an inside flange on either side of the face, it will be possible to direct a jet of water on the pulley at all times. The method will keep the pulley at an even temperature at all times.

Work was begun on the pattern for the pulley some time ago, and the piece is nearly finished now. Two of the students, under the supervision of Mr. Johnson, are doing the work. The making of this pattern presents

some good problems, it not only being large, but requiring some attention to the demands of the moulder. It will not be possible to cast this piece in the shop at Bradley, on account of the lack of facilities for handling such a large piece.

It is required that the casting be "finished all over"; hence there is an opportunity for much work of a practical nature in the machine shop. While it is necessary for the students to get the fundamentals of any trade by doing several practice exercises, any project of this nature will give the students better training, and a clearer insight into the everyday tasks to be found later on in the commercial and industrial shops.

When completed, the brake will be installed in the auto laboratory, and used in various tests. Perhaps the greatest benefit will be derived in the results of tests of various carburetors, both as to power and economy.

ACTIVITIES IN THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

The students of the Automobile Course were fortunate enough to be able to hear a most interesting lecture November 23rd, by Mr. Harvey Phillips of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Phillips is a man of exceedingly wide experience in the automobile and the engineering lines, having devoted the greater part of his life to that work. At present he is the general sales manager of, and inventor, for the Phillips Engineering Company, the author of publications for the Auto Electric Systems, and is connected with the Diamond Press Company, all being establishments in Dayton.

Mr. Phillips has done much to educate the public, principally in the phase of electricity as applied to motor cars. Much of his work has been done through the Delco Schools, of which he is the originator.

The subject of Mr. Phillips' lecture was *Storage Batteries, and Service*. The talk was given in a manner that showed that the speaker was well acquainted with his topic. The students of Bradley welcome any such opportunity as this, of having information from the outside world, and hope that they may be rewarded with more of such talks in the future.

As everyone at all interested knows, there are numerous brands and grades of cylinder oil on the market at the present day; and also, that these various brands vary in quality from time to time. Aware of these facts, the public in general know comparatively little about the relative merits of the oils under varying conditions. The need of some method of determining the qualities of the oils was felt in the Auto Department, and as soon as possible there will be made an apparatus for testing the oils. The tests will merely be comparative, and will be based on the specific gravities at different motor temperatures. The factors of price, name, and grade will enter into the experiments, and it is hoped that the data received will enable people to buy their oil on a more economical basis.

The work in the Automobile Department is now carried on in both the laboratory and the class room. At present the students are studying the principles of electricity as applied to motor car construction.

MECHANICAL AND MACHINE DRAWING NIGHT SCHOOL.

The average enrollment has been about nine. Some of the occupations represented are draftsmen, pattern makers, machinists, students and teachers.

The classes of drawing pursued are working drawings, from models, working drawings from sketches, structural steel designs, drawing 14 for credit, sheet metal pattern drafting, etc.

One student is taking his tenth consecutive term of drawing, while to others this is the first experience with the instruments.

It would seem that the students in the senior wood-working class were trying to enter into competition with the Germans in at least one respect. They are now engaged in constructing numerous toys, the designs of some of which are quite original.

NEW FACTORY WORK IN THE MILL.

The Y. M. C. A. has ordered ten large frames to be constructed in the machine wood shop. These frames are to hold four Y. M. C. A. Red Cross war exhibit cards each, making a total of forty cards which they will accommodate. These frames were ordered by Harry Jones, a former graduate of Bradley, and the labor is to be donated to the Y. M. C. A. This work gives the mill class an opportunity to handle a genuine factory job, and it will be appreciated by all concerned.

NOTES.

Professor Crawshaw, formerly of the Bradley faculty, but late of the University of Wisconsin, has received an appointment for government work at the University of Illinois. He is now president of the Academic Board of the United States Army School of Aeronautics. This particular branch is one of six such schools which are established at different universities. Students who were at Bradley last year will remember hearing the interesting lecture delivered by Prof. Crawshaw.

Carl A. Martin, of the Senior Normal Department, has gone in answer to the call of the colors. He left Peoria on December 6th for his home in Mattoon, Illinois, from whence he leaves for St. Louis. It is probable that from there he will be transferred to one of the camps of the South. Carl thinks that the best way to get "Old Kaiser Bill" is from above. "So me for the life in the sky with the rest of the birds." Martin intends beginning service as a clerk in the department, with the possibility of transferring to the flying squad as soon as possible.

Mr. Bennett, in drawing class—"Where do the revolutions start?"

Phil. Becker—"Usually in Mexico."

LaCour—"What is the size of a chimney?"

H. Beecher—"It depends on the size of the smoke."

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

AN ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The date decided on for this year's meeting of the Manual Arts Conference was December 13th, 14th and 15th. The assembly will gather at the University of Missouri, and will have as a host Mr. Griffith. Mr. Ira Griffith is a prominent man in the Manual Arts work in this section of the country, and is also the author of a series of texts on his particular phase of the work. Originally there were but a few states represented in this conference, but of late years most of the states in the Mississippi Valley have sent delegates to the meetings. There are now included in the territory twenty states, eleven of which have signified their intention of sending delegates to represent them this year.

The Manual Arts Conference was instituted at Bradley in November, 1909. As the work and influence of this organization grew and became more prominent, the government took control of affairs. The business of the conference is now directly responsible to the Bureau of Education.

The proceedings at a meeting of the conference are very businesslike and effective as regards the conclusions arrived at. The several delegates are grouped about a large table, and thus are enabled to follow closely the ideas developed by the speakers. The talks of these speakers are very brief, but usually contain matter of a "concentrated" form. At the conclusion of each of these talks, sufficient time is given to the delegates to discuss thoroughly the topics advanced by the speakers. In order to make the work perfectly clear, the last period of each day's meeting is devoted to a summing up of the activities of the day, by one of the delegates.

We of Bradley are particularly interested in this year's assemblage. Both Mr. Siepert and Prof. Bennett have been chosen to take a leading part in the discussions. Mr. Siepert will conduct a brief review of the work of the first day, while Prof. Bennett has a similar task on the third or last day. One of the numbers on the program, "Practice Teaching in Different Schools", will be delivered by a former Bradley student, Mr. Robert W. Selvidge. It is thought that there will be much discussion on the Smith Hughes Act.

SHOP MATHEMATICS NIGHT SCHOOL.

This class meets Monday and Friday evenings in Bradley Hall. The average enrollment is six and the text used is "Shop Mathematics" by Norris and Craigo. It covers algebra and trigonometry. Problems and examples from actual shop work are used to illustrate the usefulness of the formulae and to make lasting impressions on the minds of the students concerning the practical applications of the information acquired.

All the students are practical shop men and this method makes a direct appeal to their interest and helps maintain their enthusiasm.



EDITORIAL



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THE TECH is published by the students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute on or about the third Thursday of each month. All copy should be in the hands of the editors by the fifth of the month to insure publication. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year if paid before January 1st, and \$1.25 thereafter. Single copies 15 cents. Subscriptions should be paid to manager only.

COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW College men can perform a practical service in connection with the War Tax Law. If the Government is to obtain the full amount of revenue authorized by Congress it is essential that every taxpayer shall know how to compute the amount of taxes he must pay and the time, place and method provided for its payment.

The new Income Tax Law will reach more than 7,000,000 persons who have never before paid a Federal Income Tax. Every unmarried person who had a net income in 1917 of more than \$1,000 and every married person whose net income was more than \$2,000 is required by law to make a return to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his District. He must not wait for the Collector to call on him or send him a notice. He

must voluntarily apply to the Collector for the Income Tax form. If college men will familiarize themselves with the War Revenue Act and point out to their parents and others with whom they come in contact what the law requires them to do, they will be rendering a patriotic service.

College students are more directly concerned in the application of the provisions of the act of October 3, 1917, imposing a tax upon admissions to college athletic, theatrical, and other entertainments. The act exempts from such tax "admissions, all of the proceeds of which inure exclusively to the benefits of religious, educational or charitable institutions, societies or organizations." The interpretation of this law is of particular importance to us now in its relation to admissions to athletic games. The following is taken from a statement prepared by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper, especially for the college press:

As was remarked in a recent statement relating to the same provisions of law, the word "educational" as used in such connection has been given a rather broad construction by the courts. It has been held to include physical and moral as well as purely intellectual training; and if a college itself managed the theatrical and other entertainments and received the proceeds arising therefrom, there would of course be no doubt that the exemption applied. However, it is understood that, generally speaking, such entertainments are managed not by the college authorities, but by student organizations which control the expenditure of the proceeds. Any claim to exemption, therefore, must be based upon the contention that the student organizations are themselves educational institutions or that the entertainments which they manage are educational. It is doubtless true that college sports tend to arouse interest in physical development and that college theatrical and similar entertainments have some educational influence, but the same might be said of professional baseball games for instance, and professional theatrical performances, and of course there was no intent to exempt the latter or the promoters thereof. After all, the principal function of college sports and other college entertainments would seem to be, as in the case of professional sports and other professional entertainments, to furnish recreation; and there appears to be no more substantial ground for exemption in one case than in the other.

It is accordingly held that the tax applies to admissions charged for entrance to college athletics and other entertainments, unless the proceeds thereof are actually turned over to the college itself or to some other religious, educational, or charitable institution, society or organization.

Although we question the statement that the prime object of athletics is recreation and though we feel perfectly justified in claiming exemption from taxes on paid admissions, according to this interpretation there would seem to be some doubt as to our right to claim exemption. Ignorance of the law, never a valid excuse, is particularly inexcusable on the part of a college. In justice to the government and to ourselves we should take pains to be certain that we are acting strictly within the law.

The purpose of the War Tax is identical with that of the Liberty Loan. Its patriotic appeal is even stronger for instead of an investment it calls for a contribution. The bond buyer loans,—the taxpayer gives,—to the cause of Liberty. The splendid success of the Liberty Loan was achieved through the co-operative effort of patriotic leaders everywhere in the dissemination of information and the fostering of patriotic sentiment.

As we press forward in this great war struggle, sustained by the hope of a victorious peace, we must bear in mind that only by meeting in the fullest degree our individual responsibilities as citizens can we insure ourselves against the unthinkable consequences of defeat. The War Tax Law imposes an obligation which no loyal American will seek to evade. We can serve our country by giving expression to this thought at every opportunity.

SILENCE THE GOSSIPS As channels of print are rapidly closed to the German government's propagandists in the United States, they are resorting more and more to the spreading of poison by word of mouth. We are not speaking of those who do the German government's work without knowledge, the pacifists and Socialists, but of the actual agents of Wilhelmstrasse; for it is improbable that so much poison could be the product of any others. The German agent pervades the land. In every community where he stops overnight a full-blown rumor is current throughout the town next day. It came from somebody on the "inside," somebody who "got it straight," and it is whispered from one to another until the whole community is uneasy and agitated.

The navy and war departments might deny such a rumor but what is the word of a cabinet officer compared to the gossip industriously circulated and backed by such personal evidence

as, "I know a woman whose cousin heard that the step-sister of one of the nurses said—"

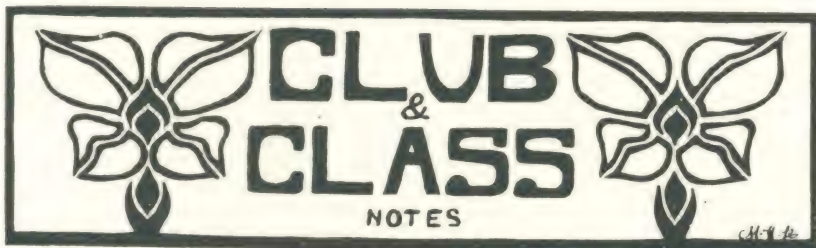
How much of this sort of thing is started by German propagandists can only be guessed. The foolish give ear to the gossip, the wiser listen incredulously and forget it.

Such rumors occasionally reach our ears at Bradley. They are correspondingly more common among the less educated class of people. The proper course is to demand precise proof of the allegations and if it be not forthcoming, to silence the circulator of evil reports by ridicule or denunciation.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION "Believe me fellows, you had better get your athletic training while you're here at school for you will need it when you get out of school." In such a manner did Dick Reynolds address the diners at the football banquet a few weeks ago. He then went into detail explaining that the work for Uncle Sam is better and more easily carried out by one who is in good physical condition than by one who is forced to gain his development after entering the service. Despite such warnings as these, and those dictated by common sense, there are still a few careless or narrow-minded individuals who persist in skipping gymnasium work.

Straight from the lips and pens of our great national leaders comes the warning to buckle down to our work and make the best of our opportunities, for the country is needing and will need the trained services of college people. Yet there are those who drift along in the same endless rut, getting nothing out of their work except a passing grade.

What about a resolution to get into the spirit of the times; to climb out of the rut into the harness and to whip ourselves into full running capacity. A firm resolution such as this on the part of every individual in the country would do as much toward German defeat as a declaration of war by the rest of the nations of the world.



Edited by Booth Williamson.

Even the most optimistic of those who are taking a course in clubology, compulsory or elective as the case may be, are at times inclined to look upon any club as a form of big-stick which is held threateningly over their heads, forcing them into an endless succession of galling responsibilities. Happy the one who can be threatened with being made an officer, warned that his name appears on the next program, or menaced with the ominous appearance of an undesirable role in a play even though the latter is well down on the horizon. It is all a matter of adjustment. One no sooner gets fairly settled into a routine of work which some thoughtful teacher has outlined, when along comes the club which happens to be, perhaps, that particular teacher's hobby and pride, an evening is lost, a week or more is spent in trying to catch up and if this critical period happens to fall at the end of a semester, oh! painful thought, the curtain is drawn and we leave the rest to you.

OUR SERVICE FLAG.

The Arts and Crafts Club at a recent meeting named a committee to make a service flag for the institute. This generous action deserves credit, since Bradley has long been in need of a flag, the Horology Department having secured one some time ago. The flag is now under way and when completed will contain over one hundred stars.

In other respects this large and active organization is maintaining a good standard. The meeting of December 9th in Chemistry lecture room was well attended and Miss Mickel gave a talk on Yellowstone Park. The club decided to contribute to the students fund, and a committee was appointed to arrange for a home talent play to raise the necessary money.

SENIOR ACADEMY.

The members of the Academy graduating class met on November 14th to organize and elect officers. Herbert White was made president, Eunice Daly vice president, Margaret Turnbull secretary, John Lee treasurer. The meeting was a very "pepful" one as there were many important subjects to be discussed, such as the athletic banquet, class pin, and class yells. We trust that this class will continue to show as much spirit throughout the year and that all will pull together for the success of many events to come.

FRENCH CLUB.

With the Tricolor upon the table, and a new spirit of interest for things French because of certain things needless to mention, this active group of Miss Hopper's favored pupils has held several interesting meetings thus far this year. With the addition of four new members, it was determined to admit no more people to the club as the number now on the roster is all that can be conveniently handled. The matter of presenting a French play has been favorably discussed and for the enjoyment and instruction of the members there have been several entertaining features on recent programs, among which not the least interesting was a picturesque candle-light procession with Father Christmas as the bearer of the Yuletide spirit.

GERMAN CLUB.

At a business meeting held November 7th, the members of the German Club pledged fifteen dollars to the Students' Friendship Fund of the Y. M. C. A. The amount will be raised by dispensing with refreshments for the remainder of the year. This action on the part of the clubs brings again to public notice in the school the fact that there are no more loyal and patriotic students among us than the members of the German Club. These students have shown conclusively by their gift that they are eager to support their country's just cause.

TWO PLAYS.

There is so much that is not serious in the make-up of most students that when a play of a serious character is attempted, many grave problems are apt to appear. This is especially true in the case of Literary or more properly, the Dramatic Club, where, owing to the short interval of three weeks between dates of presentation, the cast chosen must in all probability be experimental and the person may not be fitted to his part. When we consider this fact and then consider the excellent start made by this club on its new dramatic career, the difficulties seem to have been almost overcome. We say almost, and of course that is but natural, for there is yet an element of stiffness to be removed (how easy to write it) and in addition we must not have ponderous characters as Sir George Carlton, M. P., ejaculating the expressive monosyllable "gee" to indicate astonishment, which, unless our ears deceived us, he *did* ejaculate in an undertone to young Philip Graham, alias Herbert White, he of the highly expressive eyebrows done in deepest black. But both Mr. White and Mr. Brady acquitted themselves nobly before that breathless audience and when in the last scene the lights were turned out and the two talked earnestly together in the dark, unaware of the reclining form of Lady Carlton, who had fallen asleep, the climax of suspense was reached. Ah! if the fair lady had but given a single snore what a novel and upsetting effect. Miss Mars as Lady Carlton fitted into the part with a dignity and calm most becoming, and Miss Boblett as Rose Dalrymple made a delightfully vivacious contrast with the majestic M. P., her uncle. "In Honor Bound" was rather of a success than otherwise.

In the comical "Neighbors" which followed, Miss Mabel Kersey as Mis' Dianthy Able proved a veritable star. If she will pardon the state-

ment, she seemed fitted for the part and entered into the spirit (there should be a better word) with such vim that even in the homely task of ironing clothes she held the concentrated attention of a highly critical audience with ease. The remainder of the cast, consisting of Emily Bennett, Ulla Graner, Florence Coale, Vera McClallen, Esther Stowell, Jay Covey, and Fred. Damman, each added a share to the play's success and as a result it registered such a complete hit that it is contemplated repeating it for the benefit of the Red Cross in some nearby town.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL BRADLEY GIRLS.

The Woman's Administrative Council, whose officers are Miss Lucile Cook, president, Miss Helen Ormsby, secretary, has held several meetings to date. Thus far the principal business has been to make plans for the "kid" party which was given on December 7th, Friday, from 4 to 6 p. m., in the gymnasium, and to which all the institute girls were invited. The party was a very successful one and a large number turned out. The affair from beginning to end was truly a "kid" party, the gym representing a playground where there were games of every description and the many devices found on a playground were used in decorating the spacious room. Each girl was asked to come dressed as a "kid", either boy or girl. After games, came refreshments such as "kids" delight in, and the rest of the time was spent in dancing.

SOME CHANGES.

We had slept peacefully for some time, serene in the confidence that a back number, like the point system, had died a natural death and received a decent burial when lo! the faculty or some other obtrusive agent drags out the rattling skeleton from its mouldy closet, and clothing it in the garb of absolute authority says to us, "Ye shall have respect unto this holy article and he who hath not respect will be singed about the dome with the wrath of our displeasure." Astonishment is rife and in a day or two we hear of wholesale resignations by some of our most respected grafters. We find Donald Murphy resigning in favor of Jay Covey as Junior President. The Seniors too are affected, and R. Lackland surrenders his task as president to Thurston Owen and the duties of treasurer fall upon Dean Battles. Then a short period of rest in which, no doubt, the point system will once more fall into obscurity and then another upheaval. And so it goes.

Walk-Over Shoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ALBERS WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

107 SOUTH ADAMS STREET



Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Emily Bennett and Grace Ainslie.

In the newly formed surgical dressing class more help is needed. This phase of Red Cross work is very necessary. An enormous amount of these dressings are being called for from headquarters at the present time and we are furnishing but half of our quota, because of the lack of workers. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from one to five o'clock, Room 37, on the third floor of Bradley Hall, is given over to this work. Mrs. Martin and several Bradley alumni girls, as representatives from the Red Cross, have charge of the work on the different days.

Any Bradley girl or any outsider may come to work for any length of time within these hours. If we could all get the habit of spending our vacant hours there, think what could be accomplished. The work is very simple, the cutting and folding of gauze dressings, which anyone can do. A long sleeved white apron and a cap are required for each worker in the interests of sanitation. The cap, a small triangle, is provided by the Red Cross. After Christmas, Saturday work, either morning or afternoon will be arranged for, if enough express their willingness to give this time. This will enable the busy normals to help. Any who would like such a time arranged will please hand their name to Emily Bennett as soon as possible.

SWEATERS! HELMETS! SOCKS!

Since the last number of the Tech, the knitting work carried on through the recorder's office has grown to such large proportions that Miss LeFevre has delightfully turned the work over to Mrs. Schenck, a representative from the Red Cross. (Mrs. Schenck's son Roger, a former Bradley student, is now a first lieutenant in the army). This growth is indeed a great credit to Miss LeFevre and to Bradley. Mrs. Schenck has established a branch knitting shop for Bradley students and any others in the neighborhood who will find it more convenient than down town, in Room 15, from two to five on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Here yarn is given out, needles are sold, and printed directions may be obtained. In addition, those who have not yet learned to knit will be taught and, which is more often the case, those who have made a mistake or wish to know how, for instance, to bind off or cast on at the neck of a sweater, will be given help.

MAKING CLOTHES FROM CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

Making clothes from cast-off clothing is the problem the first year academy sewing class is taking up with much enthusiasm. They are bringing cast-off clothing, particularly men's shirts, to class and are making from them children's garments of various kinds for the Belgian and French relief. They are substituting this for their regular Christmas work and hope to get more time for it later in the year.

When Miss Day and Miss Beeman were in Champaign this fall they attended an exhibit that Mrs. Ewing, a Bloomington woman, had gotten from a Mrs. Stoddard, of Washington, D. C., showing what could be done in this line. Mrs. Ewing later made an exhibit of her own and Miss Day secured it for a few days about a month ago. It consisted of about thirty garments all made from old shirts. The exhibit was shown to all the sewing classes, to one of Miss Shopbell's classes and to a body of women at the Neighborhood House while it was here. From this exhibit grew the idea and the students are working it out here, tho they are limiting themselves to children's clothes. The class in Sewing 3 is also doing some of this work.

Miss Day recently received the following stanzas on food conservation from a friend, who copied them from an English newspaper. The *winkle-pin* referred to in the fourth stanza means a tool for eating snails.

I.

Beefsteak and buttered eggs,
Well-devilled chicken legs,
Send to Gehenna.
Furnish for hungry throats
Nothing but Quaker Oats;
Action like this promotes
Peace, says McKenna.

II.

Asquith and Edward Grey
Eat only once a day
Just for the present.
Last Monday night I saw
Balfour and Bonar Law
Eating tomatoes raw
Rather than Pheasant.

III.

And when the luncheon bell
Calls Herbert Samuel
Up to the table,
Scorning the butler's grin
He wields the winkle pin
And takes as many in
As he is able.

IV.

If then our rulers can
Vanquish the inner man
When food, entices;
Follow their frugal lead,
Grape-nuts are all you need;
Some critics hold, indeed,
Water suffices.



Edited by Mary Beeman.

Dona'd J. Strauch, 1915, graduated last June from the University of Illinois and is now with a drafting firm in Moline.

John E. Walsh, 1914, has finished the electrical engineering course at the University of Illinois and is working with the Hoppin Engineering Company, Peoria.

Hugh S. Robertson has completed the course for a degree in Ceramic Engineering at the University of Illinois, and has a position with the Harbison-Walker Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Helen E. Henry, 1914, was married last summer. Her present name is Mrs. Helen Henry Smith and her home is in Waverly, Illinois. This is the town where she has been teaching since her graduation.

A letter from Edward J. Anderson, 1914, indicates that he has been elected president of the State Manual Arts Association for the state of Washington. He is entering with enthusiasm into plans for increasing the strength and effectiveness of this important organization. It is to meet in Seattle in January.

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Robert M. Spurck to Gertrude Wells. Mr. Spurck graduated in 1908, and later at the University of Illinois, and since 1910, has been connected with the General Electric Company at Schenectady. The Spurcks are to be at home after the 30th of December at 138 Brandywine Avenye, Schenectady.

Miss Vera Thomas, who was a college student at Bradley a few years ago and since has completed an A. B. course at Smith College, was married in October, to A. T. Griffith, of the Peoria Transcript. They are to live at 915 Hamilton Blvd.

Miss Gertrude L. Brandt, who graduated in Domestic Economy in 1912, visited Bradley November 24th. She was on her way back from the teacher's conference at the University of Illinois. After graduation Miss Brandt was in charge of industrial work for the girls at La Crosse, Wisconsin, for three years. She was then called to a position as supervisor of Home Economics at Elgin, Illinois, where she is still located.

Frank Cervený, who graduated in Manual Training in 1914, and who has been teaching since that time in Faribault, Minn., has made a decided change, since he has taken a position in Porto Rico, where he has charge of the Manual Training Department in the Maraguez High School. He is very much pleased with the climate and the work.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

Harry A. Vestal, who graduated in Manual Training in 1913, was here at the Institute during the Thanksgiving holidays. After leaving Bradley, Mr. Vestal taught for a year at Grand Rapids, Minn., then was supervisor of Manual Training for three years at Kane, Penn., and this year has a similar position at Chicago Heights, Ill.

David E. Harris, who graduated from the Science Group in 1909, visited the Institute November 19th. This is his first visit to Bradley for a good many years. He has been connected with a great variety of undertakings since his graduation. He has changed the character of his work frequently to get experience in all the different lines of practical work connected with civil engineering. He has been with the Rockford Interurban Company for a year, with the J. M. Eagen Engineering Co., two years, with the Fox & Peck Company at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, and later at Hazzard, Kentucky for three years. He has just completed about two years' work with the Consolidated Coal Co., of Jenkins, Kentucky. His visit to Bradley was made on the way home towards Camp Ayres, Mass, where he joins the engineering corps of the U. S. army.

Miss Doris King, 1917, is at home in Roodhouse, Illinois, and is busy with Red Cross work at that place.

Miss Helen Lang, 1917, is busily engaged in her home town, Mishawaka, Indiana, in Red Cross work. This chapter is using the "loan system" as a basis for their work and Miss Lang has charge of the bookkeeping.

Miss Margaret Langton, 1917, is attending Brown's Business College.

Miss Janet Grant and Miss Frances Wood, both of the 1917 class, are taking Practice Teaching in the City Normal course. As both are graduates of our college course, they will receive diplomas in one year.

Miss Lelia Taylor, 1915, teacher of Domestic Science at Boonville, Indiana had charge during the summer of the Chandler Canning Club. This is an organization of girls from twelve to sixteen years of age who did some splendid work in preserving fruits and vegetables by canning. The twenty girls in the club put up four hundred four quarts in all and from this amount gave to each drafted soldier in Warrick County, three quarts of fruit. A great many of these canned products won premiums at the county fair.

LEST THEY FORGET.

For nearly two months you have seen a certain sign on the bulletin board below the clock. It was neither striking nor large, nor was it always the same. From week to week it changed in form and size. In the beginning it was simple, merely asking the students to report to the Director the names of all former Bradley students who have entered the service of the government during this crisis. Day by day the list grew from a few lines to a full page and now to two large sheets full to overflowing with one hundred and fifty names. Even now the list may not be complete and the Editor solicits the help of every student in its final completion.

Of this worthy list Bradley should be proud, for it is a good record con-

sidering the age and size of the school. In order to help us be proud of it and to help us remember it, the Arts and Crafts Club is going to present the school with a Service Flag to be hung in our chapel. The Tech has formed another plan for the same purpose and with the added idea of enlivening the soldier's life in the camp or wherever he may be. It is something in which each student can aid but still is so small to each of you that you will hardly notice it. We ask you, when you have read your Tech and memorized those parts of interest, to hand that issue with a penny (nothing but pennies accepted) to a member of the Tech staff and we will do our best to place it in the hands of one of BWdley's soldiers.

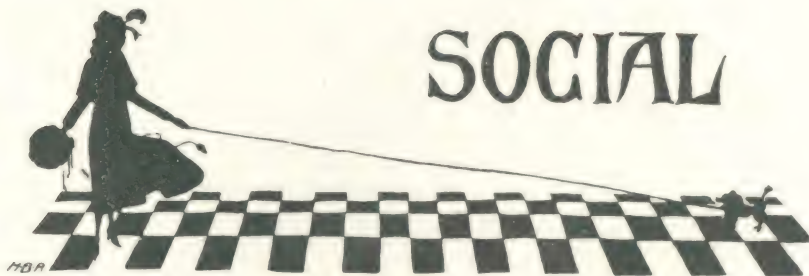
Just a Tech! But think what that little red and white copy might mean to you, stranded on a battleship or in an army cantonment. Perhaps very few of those one hundred and fifty are thinking of Bradley right now, but do we want them to forget? Just as we are proud of them, we want them to be proud of the school that was theirs and still is and we want them to feel that *we* have not forgotten but are still back of them. So you are asked to give your Tech.

If you object that you wish to keep a complete set of Techs issued during your school years, we have a little secret to confide to you. The Editor has a reserve supply of a limited number of issues on hand and if you feel that it is going to be impossible to part with that Tech you might be able to bribe the aforementioned Editor into letting you get one from this reserve supply and then you can use your penny.

List of Names of Bradley Boys Now in the Service of the U. S. Government.

ALFS, GEORGE C.	COALE, A. VERNON.
ALLEN, RAYMOND B.	Navy.
ALLEN, WILLIAM R.	COLLIER, HAROLD.
ARMSTRONG, LEONARD.	COOPER, HUGH E.)Dr.(
BAER, THADDEUS,	CORNELISON, ROBERT M.,
Navy.	Ordnance.
BAER, JOHN V.	COVEY, E. LINN,
BAKER, RUSSELL W.,	Navy.
Aviation.	CUNDIFF, WILLIAM I.,
BALLANCE, WILLIS.	Benj. Harrison Camp, Indiana.
BECKER, J. WIETING.	DAILY, J. MARLOWE,
BEECHER, BENJ. S.,	Ambulance Corps)France(
First Lieutenant.	DAILY, PAUL,
BERG, MORITZ,	Second Lieutenant, Artillery.
Aviation.	DAVIS, JAMES L.,
BLAKE, CLYDE G.,	Rock Island Arsenal.
Navy)Hos.(DAVIS, L. E.,
BOCKELBRINK, CHRISTIAN.	U. S. Marines.
BOERCKEL, ALBERT,	DAY, HERBERT.
Camp Funston, Kan.	DEVAULT, HOWARD I.
BRICKNER, HENRY E.	DEWEY, WILLIAM W.,
BROWN, CARMAN H.,	Captain.
Navy, U. S. S. Wisconsin.	DITEWIG, GEORGE,
BRUNINGA, WILLIAM.	Ordnance.
BUNN, LORING T.,	DWINNELL, BRUCE E.,
First Lieutenant.	Corporal.
BURT, MILLARD.	EASTON, SIDNEY H.)Dr.(
BUTLER, ALLEN G.,	EDWARDS, DEFWIN.
Houston, Texas.	EGERTON, J. STANLEY.
BUTLER, FRANKLIN M.,	ELLIS, EDWARD.
Sergeant.	EVANS, DONALD W.
BYRON, LESTER,	EVANS, MARION,
First Lieutenant.	Navy.
CASTLE, DREW W.,	EWALT, WALTER,
Aviation.	Ambulance Corps, Camp Funston, Kan.
CATION, HOWARD D.,	FRITSCHER, HERMAN,
Munitions Factory.	Navy.
CLARK, BRUCE B.,	GESSLER, WILLIAM,
Signal Corps.	Engineering Corps)France(
CLARKSON, ARTHUR D.	GOODFELLOW, THOMAS,
CLEAVELAND, GEORGE W.	Second Lieutenant.

- GOSS, JOHN MAYO.
GRAHAM, ARTHUR C.,
Ordnance.
GRAY, J. MERRELL,
Second Lieutenant, Light Artillery.
GRIER, THOMAS,
Field Artillery.
HALE, HERBERT S.
HALL, WARNER.
HANSBERRY, MARIMON, JR.
HARRIS, DAVID,
Engineering Corps, Camp Ayres, Mass.
HAUK, ZARAH.
HAYWARD, MORRIS H.
HEARNE, GEORGE M.,
Hospital Corps, Navy.
HENDERSON, W. H.
HERDRICH, ALONZO W.
HILDABRANDT, BURTON.
HILDABRANDT, GEORGE.
HILL, NEWTON I.
HINDLE, J. RUSSELL,
Ordnance, Sergeant.
HOLMES, PAUL.
HOLT, EVERETTE,
Rock Island Arsenal.
HOWELL, ALBERT E.
ISELE, CARL I.
JENKINS, THOMAS A.,
Sergeant, 349th Inf., Ft. Dodge.
JENNINGS, CYRUS F.,
Ordnance.
JONES, HARRY V.,
Ordnance.
JORDAN, AMANDUS L.,
First Lieutenant.
JULLERAT, WILLIAM B.
KARLING, ERIK.
KELLER, ELLIOTT R.
KELLAR, ROSCOE.
KELLER, GORDON.
KERN, ROY A.,
Hospital Corps.
KLOTZ, HARRY,
Aviation, Rantoul.
KUPPER, WALTER.
KURTZ, VERNON.
LIDLE, WALTER,
Ordnance.
LOWES, RALPH C.,
Ensign.
LUKE, LOY K.
McDOUGAL, ROBERT D.,
Ambulance.
MANN, JUSTIN S.
MAPLE, RAY,
Ensign.
MARTIN, CARL A.,
Aviation.
MARTIN, EDWARD,
Captain, Houston, Texas.
MAURER, FREDERICK) Dr.(
MILES, GRANT M.,
Captain.
MILLER, FULTON.
MOORE, ROBERT B.
MOORE, ROBERT B.
MOUNT, PAUL.
MULFORD, CHARLES R.
NEILSON, JOHN HARRY.
NEILSON, WILLIAM,
First Lieutenant.
NORVELL, ARTHUR L.,
Aviation.
OFF, CLARENCE,
Coast Defense.
PAGE, BLAKE.
PAGE, ROY,
Navy.
PARKER, WILLIAM,
Navy.
PATTEE, JAMES,
Rock Island Arsenal.
PATTEN, JAMES M.,
Rock Island Arsenal.
PAUL, HERBERT,
Aviation.
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM P.
PLOWE, JOHN.
POOLE, MALCOM.
POPLE, ALBERT J.,
349th Infantry.
RAMP, CHARLES H.,
Sergeant.
REYNOLDS, GEORGE.
REYNOLDS, RICHARD,
Quartermaster's Dept.
REYNOLDS, VICTOR C.,
Navy.
RHINESMITH, GALE.
RICE, WILLIS,
First Lieutenant, Engineering.
RING, FRANCIS J.,
Navy.
ROBERTS, HOLLAND G.,
Ambulance Corps.
ROBINSON, A. W.,
Ordnance.
ROYSTER, RICHARD S.
SAYLOR, JAMES P.,
Ordnance.
SCHENK, ROGER,
First Lieutenant.
SCHIMPF, HERMAN,
Ordnance.
SEDGWICK, DONALD.
SEDGWICK, JAMES.
SHOEMAKER, CHARLES H.,
Navy.
SISSON, WILLIAM F.,
Engineering Corps.
SMITH, GEORGE G.,
Second Lieutenant, Ft. Leavenworth.
SQUIRE, CORAL H.,
Corp. Ordnance, Camp Benj. Harrison, Ind.
STEPHENSON, WALTER E.
STONE, J. BOYD.
STONE, WILLIAM E., JR.,
Second Lieutenant.
SUCHER, JACOB G.,
Army.
SWEENEY, VINCENT P.,
Navy.
TEFFT, IVAN D.,
Ambulance.
TEFFT, LIONEL,
Aviation.
THEILIG, CHESTER,
Truck Drivers Reserve, Ft. Riley.
THOMAS, PAUL.
TICKNOR, JAMES H.,
First Lieutenant.
TRAVIS, LEONARD J.,
Aviation.
TRIEBEL, CARL O.,
349th Inf., Quartermaster's Dept.
TRIEBEL, CLARENCE,
Navy.
WALDO, PROCTOR C.,
Aviation.
WEAD, FRANK,
Ensign.
WEESE, DONALD O.,
Lieutenant.
WHEELER, BERT O.,
Camp Dodge.
WHEELOCK, GEORGE.
WHEELOCK, RALPH.
WHITE, KENNETH X.
WILLIAMS, CARL D.,
Orderly.
WINN, WILLIAM E.,
Navy, U. S. S. Carolina.



Edited by Gertrude Hoagland.

On Wednesday, October 31st, the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority held a sewing meeting at the home of Elise Triebel. The afternoon was devoted to Red Cross work.

The regular meeting of the Delta Kappa sorority was held at the home of Louise Chandler, November 1st.

In honor of Miss Seitz and Clarissa Wiggins, pledge, the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority entertained with a spread at the home of Esther Stowell. Those present were: Active chapter—Esther Stowell, Frances Beecher, Grace Hoagland, Florence Zimmermann, Gertrude Sehm, and Lucile Cook. Alumnae—Louise Mulford, Marjorie Keith, Katherine Feltman, Marie Strehlow, and Clara Zimmermann.

The Lambda Phi sorority held a grand chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Shofe, November 12th. The meeting was spent in sewing for the Associated Charities.

On November 12th, the Alpha Pi fraternity held a business meeting, at the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of deciding about the various Christmas presents for the Alpha Pi soldiers. Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Alumni—George R. MacClyment, Albert Triebel, Ralph Wheelock, Harry Jones, Arthur Graham, Joseph Cowell, Mark Cowell, and Roy A. Kellar. Actives—Carl Griesser, Reginald Packard, Harry Brady, Dean Battles, Graham Battles, Albert Zimmermann, Jay Covey, and David Dunlop.

The Delta Kappa sorority held formal initiation for Ruth Drysdale, Janice Gillen, and Mildred McCoy, on Saturday evening, November 17th, at the home of Frances Wood. The active chapter and several alumnae were present. Refreshments were served.

On Sunday, November 18th, the Alpha Pi fraternity and guests enjoyed a steak fry at Big Hollow. Those present were: The Misses McGill, Marian Covey, Marjorie Keith, Muriel Morgan, Georgie Blackmon, Helen Wilson, Maud Berger, and Helen Tinan; Messrs. Mark Cowell, Carl Griesser, Arthur Graham, David Dunlop, Jay Covey, Harry Brady, Dean Battles, and Graham Battles.

Oliver Williams and Ralph Rogers were formally initiated into the Sigma Phi fraternity, Tuesday, November 20th.

November 21st, the Alpha Pi fraternity gave a stunt at the home of Harold Lynch, for the purpose of sending presents to the Alpha Pi soldiers. Refreshments were served. Among those present were: Alumni—Harold Lynch, Fredrick Bourland, Joseph Cowell, Roy Kellar, Ralph Lynch, Harry Jones, and Leonard Putnam. Actives—Reginald Packard, David Dunlop, Carl Griesser, Harry Brady, Jay Covey, Dean Battles, Graham Battles, and Albert Zimmermann.

The new members of the Delta Kappa sorority were entertained at the home of Josephine Miles, on Friday evening, November 23rd. A spread was enjoyed by Mildred McCoy, Ruth Drysdale, Janice Gillen, Bernadette Ryan, Mary Misner, June Kellar, Ida Iben, Verniece Goodrich, Geraldine Mars, Berniece Boblett, Lois Wysong, Louise Chandler, Frances Wood, and Evelyn Wendell.

On Tuesday, November 27th, a regular business meeting of the Lambda Phi sorority was held at the home of Marguerite Galbraith.

THANKSGIVING DANCES.

The seventh annual Thanksgiving dance of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity was given Thanksgiving night at the Jefferson Hotel in the gold room. Hoffman's orchestra played and light refreshments were served. The decorations were entirely of flags, bunting in the national colors and fraternity banners. The fraternity men and guests, who were present, included: Messrs. and Mesdames J. S. Bickle, Ben. Plummer, John Langly, Wallace Snyder; the Misses Marjorie Slocum, Eunice Daly, Florence LaCour, Virginia Brown, Bernadette Ryan, Gertrude Hoagland, Mary Furry, Marian Hadfield, Addie Dorsey, Telma Poppen, Geneva Taylor, Emma Moutier, Ruth Stoneburner, Lucille Kaufman, Bernice Boblett, Geraldine Mars, Dorothy Brobst, Gertrude Sehm, Grace Hoagland, Nina Keith, Helen Hadfield, Fern Karr, Marguerite Niehaus, Ruth Bach, Isabelle Ives, Mayme Wendell, Josephine Miles, Edna Hietter, Julia Fredericks, Alma Poppen, Louise Smith, Gladys Buser; the Messrs. Harold Vonachen, Sidney Gardner, Henry Gilbert, Leslie Ernst, Roxy De Nufrio, Wendell Hiltabrand, Milo Shepherdson, Clifford Stivers, William Heintzman, Walter Ryan, George Zuckweiler, Earl Ryan, C. A. Stewart, Cleo Spears, Robert Lackland, Orwood Campbell, David Dunlop, Albert Zimmermann, Reginald Packard, Secord Roberts, Guy Luke, E. A. Norton, Milton Naramore, W. F. Coolige, Harold Meek, Homer Wagner, Frank Whalen, Tom Kelly, Harold Allen, Henry Ulrich, Edward Ryan, Dwight Earnest, Gilbert Schweiker and Fred Dammann.

On Friday afternoon, November 30th, the Lambda Phi sorority gave a dance at the Kickapoo Club. Light refreshments were served. Those

present were: Misses Georgie Blackmon, Martha Kasjens, Ruth Stoneburner, Gladys Buser, A. Heberline, Chicago, Addie Dorsey, Marian Covey, Gladys Hanna, Gladys Brown, Marguerite Galbraith, Ahna Wieting, Doris Peterson, Margaret Anderson, and Gertrude Hoagland; Messrs. Linn Covey, Clark Chamberlain, C. A. Stewart, George Ditewig, Mervin Gift, Orwood Campbell, Carl Griesser, R. Schmidt, Perry Meek, Morris Hayward, Howard Neumiller, Milton Colburn, Clifford Strause, and Wendell Hiltabrand.

The Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual masque carnival at Bradley Park, November 30th. The hall was artistically decorated with rainbow colors and a replica of the fraternity pin made up in electric lights of maroon and golden hue, the fraternity colors. Confetti, serpentine and popcorn dances were held. Cider, popcorn, pretzels and sandwiches were enjoyed by those present, who were: Dr. and Mrs. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, and Mrs. N. J. Jacquin; the Misses Lennarie Norton, Marian Hadfield, Gladys Hanna, Inez McClure, Ruth Stoneburner, Helen Tinan, Gertrude Hoagland, Berniece Boblett, Gladys Brown, Margaret Anderson, Grace Maple, Clara Zimmermann, Marjorie Rhoades, Ida Iben, Louise Stevenson, Bloomington, Florine Brown, Bloomington, Georgie Blackmon, Muriel Morgan, Marian Covey, Edith Lowe, Lutey Kauffmann, Frances Beecher, Alma Poppen, Louise Hoagland, and Ruth Shockley; Messrs. Orwood Campbell, Castle Zartman, Robert Lackland, Carl Buchele, C. A. Stewart, Edwin Jacquin, Oliver Williams, Ralph Rogers, Edgar Strause, John Williams, Albert Black, Gus Kupper, John Weston, Wentworth Jacquin, Walter Brunswick, Linn Covey, David Dunlop, Carl Griesser, George Siemons, Kansas City, Cleo Spears, Jay Covey, Henry Gilbert, Albert Zimmermann, and Horace Newsam.

Clara Colean entertained a few of her friends with a week end party, December 1st. After dinner at the hostess' home the guests went to the subscription dance at the Woman's Club. The young ladies remained all night and for dinner the next day. The guests were: Misses Marian Covey, Muriel Morgan, and Lennarie Norton; Messrs. Carl Griesser, David Dunlop, Howard Harmon, and Graham Battles.

"Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" was presented by the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority at the Majestic, on Friday, November 30th, and Saturday, December 1st. It proved a great success in many ways. A great many of the cast were students of Bradley. The sorority gave the proceeds, amounting to six hundred dollars, to the Y. W. C. A. War Relief Fund. The amount was gratefully received by the Y. W. C. A.

Monday, December 3rd, the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority held an active chapter meeting at the home of Florence Zimmermann.

News of the marriage of Miss June Kellar, a 1917 Bradley student, and Henry Grimes, on Tuesday evening, December 4th, came as a complete surprise to their many friends. The wedding took place at the home of

the bride's brother in Chicago. Miss Josephine Miles and Miss Verniece Goodrich, sorority sisters of Mrs. Grimes acted as bridesmaids.

Miss Geraldine Mars entertained the Delta Kappa sorority, Wednesday evening, December 5th, at her home on Linn street.

The Omicron Tri Kappa sorority sewed at the home of Marguerite Smith, Wednesday, December 5th.

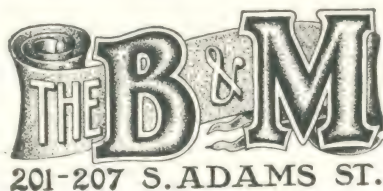
Miss Mildred Leisy entertained with a theater party at the Majestic, Friday, December 7th. Her guests included: Misses Marcella Disney, Salome Jacobs, Marian Reeves, Phyllis Maple, Elizabeth Avery, and Josephine Cowell.

The Delta Kappa sorority gave a subscription dance at the Woman's Club, December 7th, for the benefit of the Students' Friendship War Fund. The dance was a success in every way. Hoffman's orchestra furnished the music.

Friday, December 7th, the formal initiation of Clarissa Wiggins into the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority was held at the home of Katherine Feltman.

Lambda Phi held a grand chapter meeting Monday, December 10th, at the home of the Misses Hoagland.

Bradley girls will find the
 Right styles in coats, suits, dresses and
 Accessories in this store
 Dress is our chief business
 Lively selling is noted in
 Every department now, many
 Young ladies from Bradley being purchasers



ATHLETICS



Editor Kenneth M. Jones.

Assistants Dean Battles and Frances Beecher.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORY.

<i>Captain</i>	<i>Sport</i>	<i>Manager</i>
E. Doubet	Football	Harry Brady
G. Kupper	Basketball	Philip Becker
E. Doubet	Baseball	Not chosen
Not chosen	Track	Not chosen
None	Inter-Mural	Herbert White
None	Tennis	Donald Murphy

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL.

Faculty.

Theodore C. Burgess
 Jos. S. Bickle
 Fred C. Brown
 Verne F. Swain

Student Body.

Lower Academy, Robt. McCormick
 Higher Academy, Vacant
 College, F. Becker
 Girls A. A., R. Hayward

Horological, Edward H. Hornick

Alumni

Edward F. Stock

BASKETBALL MEN DRILLING HARD FOR ILLINOIS ON DECEMBER 15th.

The official basketball summons for prospective basket tossers was issued November 27, several days before the Thanksgiving holiday, and since then there has been no letup in the grind Coach Brown has mapped out for his proteges in preparation for the opening battle with Illinois College on the home floor. Twenty-eight ambitious candidates were on hand to indulge in the initial practice of the season. The real training of a number of the men began several weeks before the official call, however, and these prospectives have a big lead in practice over those who waited for the official summons.

A great majority of the responses came from green men, and so, as usual, the red and white coach has an abundance of hopefuls, but with a small minority of experienced material around which to build his five. An over-sufficiency of forwards and a limited number of center and guard try-outs form the nucleus the hilltop mentor has on his hands with which to weld a formidable five.

Call Main 4002, THE HOLLY STUDIO, for private parties.

The situation as it now stands, in other words, is as unpromising a one as has prevailed at Bradley in many a long year. Letter men are conspicuous for their absence. Football captain-elect Doubet appears to be the only remaining member of last year's squad and the sole contender who is sure of earning a permanent place on the 1918 quintet. Doubet took part in several games last season, proving himself an adept at the indoor pastime as well as in the other fields of his endeavor.

Between Zartman and Vonachen, Coach Brown has two strong possibilities from which to choose for the other forward post. Zartman has an unfailing eye for the basket and shoots from any angle. Vonachen hails from St. Viator's college, on which team he held down a regular berth. Owing to ineligibility rules this star will be compelled to satisfy himself with a grand stand seat until January 25, the ruling of the conference barring an athlete from another member of the "Little Nineteen" from active participation until four and a half months of academic work has been accomplished. That Vonachen will see some service on the firing line before the finish, goes without saying.

In Shehan, Catlin, Beuchle, and Jacquin the hilltop mentor has a quartette of untiring workers but who as yet lack the finish of the play of veterans. Beuchle was a permanent fixture on the Spalding five last year but is seriously handicapped in intercollegiate class by his diminutive size. Shehan, football warrior, gives promise of development. Jacquin and Catlin have a knack of caging the ball that will work in their favor should any of the first string men be disabled.

At center a merry race between Truesdale, "grid" hero, Lackland, and Williams is being run with "Jack" setting the pace. Lackland is comparatively new at the game but handles himself in great style. Williams played on the Dunlap aggregation last year and puts up a consistent game.

Manager Phil Becker looks to be the likeliest of the aspirants at the back guard positions, altho he has two worthy rivals in Gordon and Ernest. This is Gordon's first experience on the basketball quintet but he shows a world of possibilities as a floor man. The work of Ernest as a football star will augment his chances in the indoor pastime.

Predictions on the running guard prospects are difficult to make as the men are all of unknown calibre. Fuller, Kelley and Sandstrom are battling it out in this department with uncertain results. Kelley comes with a good "rep" from the Kankakee high school.

Other candidates for a place in the sun are Battles, Meyer, Hayward and Burner, any one of whom might prove a "dark horse" with later developments.

BRADLEY HOLDS WESLEYAN TO 14 - 0 SCORE.

Some hundred or more Bradley rooters returned home from Bloomington on November 10th, after witnessing the Illinois Wesleyan hand out a defeat to their favorites, 14 to 0. But the loss of the game did not dampen the ardor of the red and white followers to any appreciable extent for it was a defeat that in their minds carried with it some of the fruits of victory.

The Bradleyites were treated to one of the classiest exhibitions of foot-

ball during the year. The game was played on a slippery field during the early half of the game which eventually proved disastrous. The green and white lads pitched their heaviest artillery against the hilltoppers at the very outset of the scrap and swept them off their feet in the first half, storming down the field for two touchdowns. It was then the Bradley fighting spirit began to evince itself; from that point on, both sides fought on even terms.

Coach Muhl had built up a special attack in an effort to harass the feared Dempsey, but despite this fact, the marvel from Rock Island was responsible more than any other of his team-mates for the checking the Methodists received after their first two scores. On the defensive, Dempsey proved the big stumbling block for his opponents.

Coming in for his share of the honors as usual, was Jack Truesdale and his twisting spirals. The booting of this man has excited comment wherever his performances have been seen and has earned for him a place on most of the conference newspapers' all-star elevens.

Strange, the freshman halfback on the Methodist team, because of his consistent gaining in the early minutes of play, was easily the star of the Muhl aggregation. Line plunging being his strong point.

The day was a banner one for the huge crowd of Wesleyan supporters, the victory being celebrated by a large home-coming gathering of I. W. U. grads.

LOMBARD CINCHES TITLE BY DEFEAT OF B. P. I., 49 - 0.

Minus several stars and pitted against the conference championship contenders, Bradley took the small end of a 49-0 score in the struggle with Lombard. By virtue of this win, the Knox County team has been practically assured the championship of the Little Nineteen, having already demonstrated its class as one of the most powerful grid machines in the middle west by a victory over last year's conference champs, Millikin.

The absence of Lee Dempsey, football hero of B. P. I., was conspicuous and the much touted Jackson, Lombard captain and halfback, and Peden, his running mate, had things much their own way in the conflict, Jacquin and Martin being the only hilltoppers whose defensive work impeded the advance of these two big chiefs.

The backfield combine, which Coach Martin had hurriedly whipped together following the injuries of Minton and Captain Stewart, composed of Fuller, fullback; Doubet, left half, and Jacquin, right half, proved altogether incapable of handling the weighty line of the Universalists. On the other hand, Bradley's line weakened early under an unrelenting offensive attack, netting Lombard long gains on plunges. Excepting the last quarter, the Galesburg crew played the old fashioned game of vicious mass attacks which resulted in frequent injuries of minor nature to the red and white battlers.

Each quarter saw the Lombard total increase, the final counter by Peden in the last quarter bringing it up to 49 points. Jackson, besides crossing the goal line for three touchdowns, retained a perfect percentage

in his goal kicks, booting seven cleanly between the posts during the course of the afternoon.

In the second quarter Fuller consistently butted the green line for a series of gains but before any results were obtained the wall stiffened and Bradley gains thereafter were few and far between. Truesdale's toe played its customary part in warding off the foreign invaders.

**THIS ONE WAS THE SADDEST OF THEM ALL—EUREKA 39,
BRADLEY 0.**

Coach Martin and his huskies bundled up Friday, November 23rd, and hit the trail for Eureka, determined to make one last noble effort to land in the select circle of the Little Nineteen. The lost and won games tallied up evenly, three defeats and three victories having been recorded on the 1917 grid chart and upon the final battle depended the prolongation of two long standing records of the school. Almost invariably the hilltoppers have won the banquet day game and since time immemorial, have captured the majority of games played.

But the Fates decreed otherwise. They carried their plans to perfection in a certain McKensie, a strapping youth performing at fullback for the Pritchard clan, who piled up counters until the Tech lads began to get sea sick in the reckoning. To McKensie alone goes the credit for the disastrous conclusion of the Bradley football season.

The Bradley eleven entered the fray seriously crippled by the loss of Minton, Stewart, and Ernest, all of whom were laid up on the hospital list. Coach Martin's proteges fought to the last ditch notwithstanding the fearful odds. Martin and Doubet played the hero role for the red and white, Martin on the defense, Doubet on the offense. Jack Truesdale was hampered in his punting by the shortcomings of the Bradley line which could make little headway against Coach Pritchard's heavies.

McKensie went over for the first Eureka touchdown five minutes after play started. A forward pass over the goal line near the close of the first half, Jury to Jensen netted the second touchdown. McKensie was responsible for another in the third quarter and in the final period the Poly eleven seemingly collapsed and the Eureka backfield men took turns in carrying the pigskin across.

Bradley never seriously threatened at any stage of the game and while they several times advanced within Eureka's danger zone, the local's defense tightened before any damage had been done and hurled them back.

A monster crowd viewed the struggle despite the cold, raw weather and the afternoon was further enlivened by a thirty-piece band specially organized for the occasion.

The Eureka scrap marked the passing of seven regulars, Captain Stewart, Truesdale, Martin, Minton, Thrine, Fuller, and Damman, indulging in their final football struggle with the B. P. I. Fortunate for the school, Coach Martin will have a large squad from which to draw, to mould together the 1918 season's eleven, this year's list of candidates setting a record in the number of try outs, most of whom clung with the squad throughout the entire training season.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

The annual Bradley football banquet held its usual enthusiastic assemblage November 24th, in the lunch room of the Institute. War time spirit prevailed throughout the evening. Dick Reynolds, one of the most versatile athletes ever to represent Bradley and now serving with Uncle Sam's forces, stirred every individual present by a dramatic appeal, especially urging the young men to lead clean and hardy lives while in college, for Uncle Sam has need of such men.

Previous to the banquet the members of the team assembled and elected Earl Doubet to lead their destinies in 1918. Although playing his first year of football this fall, "Dubey" is no stranger to Bradley athletic followers. Although not a letter man he starred with the basketball five last winter. In the spring he captured his letter in baseball, and is captain next year. His work in football this fall was of the sensational order. Doubet is but a junior in the academy and thus we have fit reason to be proud of his record which is sure to grow to mammoth proportions.

Following a high class dinner, credit for which must be given to Mrs. Beggs and Mrs. Jones, Dr. Burgess introduced the toastmaster, Wentworth C. Jacquin. Jacquin starred two years on the Bradley basketball and football teams and is at present at the University of Illinois. The first speaker of the evening proved to be another Illini, John B. Williams, an all-conference football, basketball and baseball man while at Bradley and conceded by many to be the greatest all-around athlete ever to attend this institution. He spoke of the alumni and its interest in the team. In the absence of Dr. Swaim, the toastmaster presented the inter-school trophy.

Miss Abigail Dunn presented the feminine viewpoint of the football season and read the names of the girls who had earned numerals. Dick Reynolds was at this time called upon and in the course of his words urged the men to get in trim while here at Bradley. "You can't get any better training anywhere than right here under Coaches Brown and Martin and you are foolish if you do not take advantage of it," said Reynolds. Captain C. A. Stewart spoke of the wonderful work of Coach Martin despite the loss of seven regulars by injuries and other reasons. Manager Brady, on behalf of the team, presented Coach Martin with a beautiful loving cup fittingly inscribed. Coach Martin in turn accepted the gift and complimented the team for its hard fight to the close of the season.

J. S. Bikle, in the annual role of Santa Claus, presented the sweaters, letters and numerals. Captain-elect Doubet, ex-captain Stewart, Minton and Martin were given sweaters for having won two "B.'s". Thrine, Truesdale, Fuller, Lillie, Comp, Ernest, Wynd, and Jacquin received their first "B.'s". Numerals were awarded to Landis, Don Hayward, Scott, Clark, Schoenfeldt, A. Sommers, R. Sommers, E. Sommers, Zimmerman, Percival, Taylor, Burner, McCormick, Avery, Shehan and Dammann.

Rube Sommers, Alvin Sommers, Shehan, Dammann, Zimmerman, Percival, Taylor and Sandstrom all played considerable but not quite enough

to win letters. The "B" men to graduate are Truesdale, Fuller, Thrine, Dammann, Stewart and Comp. Coach Martin has a good nucleus for next fall.

The success of the 1917 banquet is due to the hard work of J. S. Bickle, Manager Battles and a score of others who assisted as members of committees.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT MAY BE STAGED IN PEORIA.

Members of the Illinois Intercollegiate Association will assemble at the University Club rooms on Friday, December 14th, for the annual meeting. At this session it is expected that several important issues will be decided, particularly the question where the Little Nineteen basketball tournament will be held. At this writing it appears that the usual fight waged every year for the tourney will not be forthcoming, and logically enough, it seems that Bradley as the most centrally located of the nineteen colleges, would be favored as a fitting home for the big winter event. But the fact that Bradley will be represented on the floor this season by a weak team, if present indications point true, raises the question as to the suitability of this plan.

Other matters that will come before the attention of the delegates will be the awarding of the conference football championship, the probable selection of an all-star eleven, arranging of next year's football schedule, and the discussion of the possibilities of the coming winter and spring events.

President F. C. Brown will call the meeting to order.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

This year unusual interest has been taken in volley ball, several exciting and close games having been played. The most exciting and perhaps the closest of these contests was the game between the 4 o'clock class and the Senior normals. The girls of the 4 o'clock class came out on top, winning two games out of three, the scores being 21-20, 20-21, 21-19. The athletic board awards numerals to the championship team and the girls receiving these numerals are Leah Bottigheimer, Mary Doane, Florence Foster, Margaret Turnbull, Vera Stamp, Josephine Hardesty, Hope Gordon, Adalaide Kanne, Edna Straus, and Vera Ketchum.

BASKETBALL.

The Loving Cup.

Three years ago the Girls' Athletic Association purchased a silver loving cup which is awarded to the championship basketball team of the league, formed by teams representing the different classes. The first year it went to the Junior Academy Team. Last year it went to the same group of girls then Senior Academy. It will probably be very strongly contested this year, as the association has almost decided to present it "for keeps" to the team winning it three years in succession.

PRACTICE HAS STARTED.

Notice was posted several weeks ago requesting girls who were anxious to try out for the teams to sign up. A fairly representative number from the various classes did sign up, the Junior normals having the largest number, the Senior academy running them a close second. Sixty-seven girls in all have signed up and practice was begun immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. It isn't too late yet to try out for a team and if there are any especially anxious to try out just see Miss Bell and she'll gladly give instructions.

BOWLING.

The bowling alleys are open for the girls' use every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Every girl is invited to make use of this opportunity and if they don't know how to bowl Mr. Briggs will be very glad to help them all he can. A small fee of five cents is charged to keep the alleys in good condition. Save your nickels for bowling. You'll feel better for it and besides too many sweets spoil your complexion.

BOWLING.

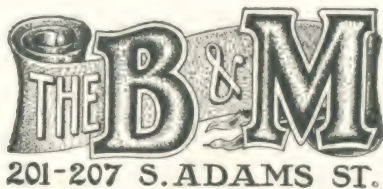
Saturday morning, November 24, a bunch of girls rode up to Mossville on the train, coming back on "shank's ponies." This is the second hike and it is to be hoped that there will be many more. Those making up the party were the Misses Oliver, Luce, Bonsteel, Jenks, and Harding.

Rah! Rah! Rah! B.^{BRADLEY} & M.


Sure! This store is right with you!

Ready to supply you with the snappy young men's suits that Bradley students demand—and with a complete stock of overcoats too!

In fact, we have everything else too—from sweaters to neckwear and shoes—everything
CORRECT!



Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.



LOCALS

Edited by Herbert B. White and Nina Keith.

"Say, fellers, let me tell yer,
I'd be happy as a clam,
If I only was the feller
That my mother thinks I am.
She thinks I am a wonder
And knows her little lad
Could never mix with nothing
That's ugly, mean or bad.
And lots o' times I sit and think
How nice 'twould be, gee whiz!
If a feller was the feller
That his mother thinks he is."

IS IT TRUE?

Visitor (?)—"Is Mr. Zimmerman, treasurer of Classical Club, here?"

Murphy—"No."

Visitor (?)—"Gone for a rest?"

Don—"No, gone to avoid arrest."

Voice—"How about a shower tonight?"

Voice No. 2 (at the Weather Bureau)—"Don't ask me. If you need one, take it."

A MODERN MELODRAMA.

Act I—A villain, girl, dog, river. Villain throws girl into river. Dog jumps in river and drinks it up. Saves girl's life.

Act II—Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns. Curtain.

Brunswick wanted a joke to be put in using his and Janice's names.

WILD REMARKS IN CHAPEL.

Lucile J.—"Why, I think I ought to have a better grade than that."

Helen Tinen—"Yes, I'm too busy."

Inez McClure—"Oh! yes. I have had a date for some time. Thanks awfully, though."

Don't forget Bud's & Howard's Dance at the Women's Club, November 3rd.

Away back in old Massachusetts, where sprouted the first Plymouth Rock; where in the olden days the Puritans were 100 per cent pure and where was located the infant playground of American history, there came into being a fragment of humanity that later developed into the semi-husky laddie whose likeness appears herewith. Now it came to pass that little Charlie, as was the custom of yore, made one of his annual sojourns to the big city and of course, to be real proper, was dressed in his best Sunday-go-to-meetings.

The city to him was like one big cyclone. Now he would see a spectacular billboard advertising a thrilling drama wherein the villain still pursued her—here an enticing ice cream parlor, from the floor above which flashed the comforting sign of "Corns Cured While You Wait." The glowing front of a prosperous livery stable caught his eye and the gum drops slumbering in the front window of the corner grocery excited his envy. However, he had a duty to perform, his big job was to pose be comingly, smilingly, interestedly, yet calmly dignifiedly and heroically before the daguer. rotype artist employed to record the facial expression of the incomparable Chuck. After a day of thrills and horrors he returned to the homeberg firmly resolved that the quiet life was for him and that some day his first name would be Professor.



And yea, verily, this has come to pass and today unassuming, courteous Charles A. Bennett is one of the best loved members of Bradley faculty and is regarded as one of the best authorities on Manual Arts.

HEARD IN LUNCH ROOM.

"What do you call that stuff?"

Becker—"The S. O. S.—same old soup."

HARD EGGS, OLD BOY.

About to see Dr. Swain concerning a note entitled, "Call at My Office."

Brady—"Gee, if I could only remember what I wrote for an excuse."

Social service does not mean five dates a week.—*Ex.*

(Reports show that there are quite a number of social workers at Bradley.)

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

Circulation
Last Month
X Y

The Mocking Bird

Circulation
This Month
Y † X

VOL. 1

Bradley, Dec. 18, 1917.

No. 2

Extra!! Gordon Uses His Head

ACCIDENT IN CHAPEL!

Many Suits Injured. Some Dresses.

Due to the *multitude* of nails projecting from the seats in chapel, many a young student has been so embarrassed by the damage done to his or her clothes that they have been deprived of at least two years of their mean existence.

It has been moved and seconded that Brunswick should purchase a hammer and do his bit in behalf of the boys at the front because in their case such a catastrophe is much more noticeable than in the case of those who do not have so far to walk.

Mr. Comstock expects to graduate from the University of Heaven some time in the year 1,000,000.

We marvel at the football team's ability to keep Keuhl and at the same time have Kompetition and Perciverance.

FORGETS HIMSELF WHILE ON SOCCER FIELD.

Bulletin.

(Somewhere on Bradley Campus by United B. P. I. Press Correspondent).

Gordon uses his head during soccer game with Normal in his determination to down the aforesaid aggregation.

It was noticed that during the game of soccer between Bradley and Normal that Gordon, the star right center used his head to a good advantage. It was noticed by all present.

Use of Head.

Gordon used his head whenever the ball came toward that part of his anatomy.

SHOES half soled on the inside while you wait, 35c. Only good work done by Izzy Halfshot.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Established Then

I. C. Stars Editor-in-Chief
 Wood B. Done Business Mgr.
 Adam Nut Associate Editor
 A. Crumb Athletics
 L. U. Gettum Special Reporter

Due to the lack of wit, brains, etc., of the Bradley students in general, we have been forced to add to our famous staff a female person whose duty it will be to pick up all possible news for this, the largest of all Bradley, newspapers. Therefore we introduce to you Miss Lizzie U. Gettum.

POME.

By A. Nut (not Adam).

A student tried to study
 In that mysterious way,
 As faculty members say to,
 At least an hour and a half a day.

All started off very nicely
 In little Ozwald's mind
 But when the next day was ended,
 The next did not start on time.

He had to study twenty-five out of
 twenty-four,
 And as the days went by,
 He found that it was impossible
 To study any more.

Amen.

DIED.

PEP; about nine-tenths of our, at about two years ago. It is survived by A. Poor Reputation and N. O. Popularity.

Funeral was given several different times at our football games.

To the basketball games please don't send flowers, but come yourself.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A lover—Three Girls.

FOUND in Roger's note book, November 24, 1917, (written by Bernice) "When you are far away, don't forget one small Bobbie."

WANTED—A pair of glasses to fit the eyes of a potato.

WANTED—The club with which an idea struck a poet.

WANTED—Ten girls to sew buttons on the sixth floor.

FOUND—Malted milk in Jacquin's locker.

WANTED—A boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.

Special
PANTS ½ OFF
 Bargain Counter
 (Big Store)

For Sale
 High Class
MAXWELL
 Call at
 Meat Market

MORE MOSTS.

Most studious—Brady's imagination.
Most bold—Ozward Sommer.
Most fickle—*You!*
Most nerve—John Taylor.
Most fish—Lunch on Friday.
Most smart—(Tied) Ed Sommers *vs.* Al. Sommers.
Most dances—Muriel Morgan.
Most pep—Carl Griesser
Most fairy—Janice Gillon.
Most green—Murphy and his tie.

OUR BEST PROBLEM IN GEOMETRY.

Given—A bee hive.
To prove—It is a bad potato.
Proof—A bee hive is a bee holder; a beholder is a spectator, a specked 'tater is a bad potato. Therefore a bee hive is a bad potato.

One advantage some people have over nature is that they are green all the year around.

NOT AN I. W. W.

While an Irishman was gazing in the window of a Washington bookstore, the following sign caught his eye:

Dickens' Works
All This Week For
Only \$4.00.

"The divvle he does," exclaimed Pat in disgust. "The dirty scab!"

Miss Dunne—"Cheer up. Absence, you know, makes the heart grow fonder."

Waldberg Peterson—"What's worrying me is that I'm not sure that it is having the same effect on "Moncher Brekke."

If Earl Winters can turn summer salts, why can't at least one of our assorted Sommers turn winter salts?

INQUISITIVE QUIZ.

If Mr. Collins went to the farm would it turn Miss Grace A. Hay-ward?

HE KNOWS NO BETTER.

Albert Fuller—"I hear that they are building a new theater that will hold one thousand people three stories high down town."

A BRIGHT ANSWER.

Al. Sommers says that a gram molecular weight is the weight of 22.4 liters of a gas.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

Cement walk,
Banana peel,
Fat Ernst,
Virginia reel.

A NEW ACROBATIC STUNT.

Mr. Bikle—"Mr. Gordon, run up that curtain and pull down the window."

NOT FOR THE FAIR SEX.

If there's anything worries a woman
'moun' of not to know
But you bet she'll find it out anyway
If she gets the least kind of a show.
Now we'll wager two bits to a jitney
'This poem she's already read'
We know she'll get it all some way
Though she has to stand on her head.

HEARD IN MATH.

Mr. Comstock—"Are you learning more of your algebra than you were?"

Miss Bottigheimer—"My, yes. You see, I wasn't interested in my teachers before."

SOON TO BE HISTORY.

Regular dinner 15 cents.

NOTICE.

Carl B. wants to know who it was that saw him at a "scrip" dance with powder on one side of his nose.

Miss Hayward—"What is a heroic couplet?"

L. Norton—"I know."

Miss H.—"Yes, with your book open."

TRUE WIT.

Stranger—"Why do you call that girl Tuesday?"

Kelly—"Because she is meatless."

WHERE WERE YOU RAISED?

Dean B.—"What is more pleasing to the eye at the beach than a perfect stranger?"

Visitor—"I thought you said she was pretty?"

Ed. Jacquin—"I said she was as pretty as she could be."

What is the cure for a window pane?

Campbell—"Cut that out, Bob, or I'll brain you."

Owens—"My idea of nothing to do."

ONE OF MANY.

Father—"Who was here last night, Lois?"

Lois W.—"Only Geraldine, father."

Dad—"Well, tell Ged she left her pipe on the piano seat."

Maxwell (after an absence from school)—"I've been busy all day writing light fiction."

Williamson—"How's that?"

Maxwell—"Excuses."

Marie Yutt, in history—"How can Dr. Wyckoff expect me to recite when I've lost my glasses?"

A LITTLE BOY'S COMPOSITION ON GEESE.

Geese is a low, heavy-set bird composed mostly of meat and feathers; his head sets on one end and he sets on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness in the moisture. There ain't no between to his toes and he carries a toy balloon on his stomach to keep him from sinking. The geese has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gear that they come pretty near missing his body. Some geese when they get big are called ganders and have curls on their tails. Ganders don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, go swimming and eat. If I was a goose, I would rather be a gander every time. Geese does not give milk, but gives eggs, but for me, give me liberty or give me death.

If you can't see a joke, don't blame it on the joke.

Dr. Wyckoff—"Where was the Magna Charta signed?"

Harry B.—"At the bottom."

D. D.—"Is this your ladder?"

C. G.—"Sure."

D. D.—"It doesn't look like yours."

C. G.—"Well, you see, it's my stepladder."

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it.

SAME HERE.

Miss H.—"I hope you have a good time during the holidays and when you come back, I hope you won't talk so much."

Class—"Same to you."

"Why do you call the baby, Bill?"

"He was born on the first of the month."

HEARD IN THE HALL.

"Dave, why aren't you over fighting for your country?"

Dave—"I? Oh, khaki is so deuced unbecoming to me, you know."

"I tell you," said a globe-trotter, "travel is a great thing. If there is anything in a man, travel will bring it out."

"Yes, sir," said his pale, newly-landed friend.

Battles—"I say, Harry, lend me a plunk, old chap, and I'll be in everlasting debt to you."

LISTEN.

The girl (rather weary at 11:30 p. m.)—"I don't know a thing about baseball."

A certain Bradley masculine—"Let me explain it to you."

She—"Very well, give me an illustration of a home run."

(Let some of us profit by the experience of this poor fish.)

Mrs. ——"Tell the gentleman I'm not receiving today, Nora."

New Maid—"But he ain't deliverin', mum; he's collectin'."



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WEAR

Gray Kid, Fieldmouse, Tan
Russia and Gun Metel

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403 S. Adams

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AT HOME AND AT THE

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and
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This Service Shall Consist of:

No. 1. Eight suits will be pressed per month, but not to exceed two suits per week. An Overcoat will be considered the same as one suit. Extra cleaning or pressing at reasonable rates. No delivery.

No. 2. The use of spacious and well appointed dressing rooms, toilet, wash room and shower bath, soap and towels, shines and valet service.

No. 3. Five-Chair Barber Shop and Manicuring at regulation prices. This Club is open Night, Day and Sundays. Members are entitled to service at all times.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing

Clothes Pressed While You Wait.

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They are specially built to fit you college fellows and they have all the smart touches of fashion you admire in

TRULY YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

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OUR CLOTHES MATCH
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Shoes with Skates Attached
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